## The Intelligencex.

FREW & CAMPBELL, Office: Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth St MONDAY MORNING, MAY 30.

THE first number of the new paper at Martin's Ferry, The Weekly Times, came out on Saturday. It is handsomely and readably got up, and gives abundant promise of life and thrift. Mr. Meek's industry and good taste appear to decided advantage in his first issue.

PERHAPS the best commentary we can

It is no disgrace for a man to be in a crowd by himself, but, generally speaking, it is a sign of oddity and sometimes of perversity. We do not charge either upon our correspondent. Still the fact that he is so fearfully alone among so many intelligent Republicans is in the nature of an argument against him.

Our correspondent talks about "bad faith and public dishonesty" being re-warded by President Garfield in the appointment of Robertson as Collector of New York. To show how little there is in the use of such language we beg to refer him to the following unanimous endorsement of Judge Robertson by the present New York legislature, stalwarts and all:

WHEREAS, It is ollicially announced that William H. Robertson, Senator from the Twelfth district; has been appointed Collector of the Port of New York; therefore, Resolved, That while this body will lose the services of one of its ablest and most parish. upright members, the country at large will be the gainer by his promotion to another

the the gamer by his promotion to another sphere of duty.

Resolved, That the thanks of this body are due and are hereby tendered to the President for the nomination of Senator Robertson, and that we cordially join in a request to the Senate of the-United States to promptly and heartily confirm the action of the Executive.

As has been well remarked, the Legislative surveys of Robertson's nomination.

lative approval of Robertson's nomination was given at a time when the Legislature was acting as a free agent. Mr. Conkling had not sent any instructions to the contrary to his strikers and followers. Even 'machine" men of the Legislature were of opinion that the President was acting fairly in the distribution of the New York patronage. They knew that Conkliug men had been appointed to high places at the seat of government, in foreign Diplomatic and Consular service and throughout the State of New York. They recognized the fitness of making some acknowledgement of the anti-Conkling wing of the Republican party in New York, without whose influence Garfield would not have been nominated, and without whose co-operation he could not have been elected. They knew Judge Robertson to be the most conspicuous representative of the anti-Conkling wing, and were aware of his ability and integrity. Hence astic indorsement which the nomination

Why does not our correspondent quote us right in his answer to our first question? We saked what right had Mr. Conkling to make Judge Robertson's position at Chicago a ground for dead-locking his nomination in the Senate. This is a different thing from dead-locking the Senate on the Mahone business. Mr. Conkling is the one man who kept Robertson from being confirmed for a month. And he did it after the endorsement we have quoted had been given by the New York Legislature to Robertson, which endorsement was made by the legislature with a full knowledge of Robertson's position at Chicago, and of all his relations to the bolt B. & O from Conkling's band of third-termers i

received at their hands.

As to Conkling's right to resign, the a gument of our correspondent seems ver loose indeed. If any, Senator has th moral right to resign his public trust ever time the President sends in a name tha may be objectionable, or even very offer sive to him, then have we a very loose constructed form of government. Wh did not Sumner resign when Simmons w made Collector of Boston over his earn est protest? And by the way, Senate Conkling assisted in that job, which is a other specimen of his present consistency

Why charge up Robertson's nomination to Blaine's hatred of Grant, after his er dorsement by the whole lot of stalwarts and half breeds in the Legislature? Were they actuated by hatred to Grant? We presume hardly. Why then did they endorse Robertson, whom they knew well (because he is a member of their body) and whose Chicago record they also knew well, for his present promotion? This is where the meat of the matter lies.

Decoration Day—Its Observance Over the
River.

"Biest are the martyred dead who lie
Is holy graves for freedom won;
Whose actoried deads shall never die
While country geers their circles run."
This is the day (30th of May) set apart for decorating the graves of Union sol-diers who fell during the war or died since that time. There will be no general observance of the day throughout the country. In some States, however, it is made

a legal holiday—Massachusetts for in-stance. There is no programme for an observance of it on this side of the river, but over at Martin's Ferry considerable preparations have been made. The Times of that place furnishes the following list of the graves that will be decorated over

It will be observed that the list includes the name of Elizabeth Clark, who was the Elizabeth Zane who became famous in connection with the powder exploit, ac

counts of which have been so frequently printed. Her grave bears no distinguishing mark, but its location is so familiar to most people residing in this neighborhood that it can readily be pointed out. The list also includes the name of Col. Ebenezer Zane, a brother of Elizabeth, who was Henry at that time. Included in the list sloo are the names of several voterans of the war of 1812, whose graves are annually remembered by the marking committee and receive their due tribute of flowers. and receive their due tribute of flowers.

Following is the list:

Theodore Cook. Co. C, First West Virginia Infantry.

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PERHAPS the best commentary we can offer on the letter from Weston in this issue of the Intelligence, is the following clip from the Republican, published at that place. It refers to a preceding letter from the same correspondent:

"Somebody from Weston writes to the Intelligence asking a few questions on the Garfield-Conkling trouble, and signs himself' A Conkling Man." The world do move," Weston should be proud that she has one Conkling man. We have heard of no other."

It is no disgrace for a man to be in a later.

Wm. Gordon, Sixth West Virginia Infantry.

Daniel Wilkinson, New York Soldier. George Otto, Mexican War.

C. Crooks, Co. G, Soventh Pennsylvania Infantry.

James Tate, United States Navy.

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John Daken, Soldier of 1812.

Thomas Strain, Soldier of 1812.

Thomas Holliday, Soldier of 1812.

John Brooks, Co. G, Fifteenth Ohio Infantry.

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Andrew Hymes, Co. B, Fifteenth Ohio Infantry.
John D. Park, Co. G, Fifteenth Ohio Infantry. Benjamin Howell, Co. F, Fifteenth Ohio

Infantry.
Albert Hockiday, Co. H, Sixty-First
Ohio Infantry.

James T. Moore, Co. K, Eleventh Ohio Oavalry.

John Ada, Unknown.

John Cowen, Co. A, Fifteenth Ohio Inantry. Marian Burris, First Lieutenant Co. C.

77th Ohio Infantry. William D. Beazel, Co. H, 193d Ohio Infantry.

John Jones, Co. H, 193d Ohio Infantry.

John Jones, Sth United States Colored Troops.

John Shaffer, Co. A, 170th Ohio Infantry.

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on. George Brown, Soldier of 1812. Col. Ebenezer Zane, Indian War. Nicholas Allender, Co. H, 46th Ohio Nicholas Allender, Co. H, 46th Ohic Infantry. Wm. Vance, Co. A, 43d Ohic Infantry. Michael McGuire, Co. C, First West Virginia Infantry. David Coss, Soldier of 1812. Adam Spring, Soldier of 1812. John Harvey, Second Kentucky Infantry.

zy. Samuel Speer, unknown. James R. Griffith, Co. F, 50th Ohio In antry. Wm. Newland, Co. B. 15th Ohio In

antry. James Kinslow, First West Virgini

Gilead Brown, Co. C, First Virginia Infantry.

All the above with the exception of Wm. Newland and Gilead Brown, are buried in Walnut Grove Cemetery. The remains of the two soldiers named repose in Weeks' Cemetery, back of Bridgeport. Since last Decoration Day Jas. Kluslow, Jas. R. Griffith and John Harvey have been added to the list of dead heroes interred in Walnut Grova Cemetery. Gilead Brown, buried in Weeks' Cemetery, has been added to the list of dead since the 30th of May last year; Goorge Birch, of Martin's Ferry, lies buried in one of the Wheeling cemeteries; while still another Martin's Ferry soldier, Samuel Speer, sleeps hie last sleep in the cemetery at Steubenville.

At Bellaire also the day will be appro-

At Bellaire also the day will be appropriately observed. The veterans of tha part of the county will perform the duty and in addition, the fire department will parade and undergo inspection. The proession to the cemetery will be graced with the battle flags of Belmont county regiments, which are now the property of the State, and on exhibition at the Loan

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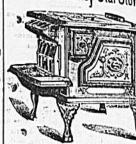
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